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*1924 will be the  
American Daffodil  
Planting Year*

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*NARCISSI—Poeticus and Incomparabilis varieties, the second year after planting in grass.*



*Without flowers such as these, there can be no "SPRING"*

NARCISSUS—EVANGELINE

*A perfect Leidsi type for naturalizing, our best use for naturalizing.*



HERE are just two reasons (and two good ones) why this should be the greatest daffodil-planting year America has ever known.

(1) It is proposed by the Federal Horticultural Board to exclude all Daffodil Bulbs (Narcissi) from importation after the 1925 harvest. We, in common, with all other large importers have been notified that the embargo

will go into effect then.

(2) The growing of Narcissi bulbs in America for commercial purposes has not, up to the present, been undertaken by any growers, in sufficiently large quantities to equal the present importations, nor has the enterprise been successfully accomplished by those few who have experimented to a limited degree in various parts of the States. It is also certain that operations to produce the necessary supply could not be perfected in one year.

Obviously, therefore, those who desire Daffodils (Narcissi) for garden or conservatory use must produce their own bulbs in future; and what garden can afford to be without these splendid spring flowers? One of the best means of growing and preserving a supply for any desired use, is to plant some of the best of the commoner sorts by hundreds and thousands, in lawns, woodlands, fields and in colonies and groups in the Herbaceous Borders. In this manner the bulbs will thrive and increase from year to year without interfering with regular garden routine work. They can be lifted, divided and replanted every two or three years, the largest being selected for forcing if desired. The *Poeticus* varieties, and their hybrids (*Leidsi*, *Barri*, and *Burbidgei*) are ideal for this sort of treatment; they are all splendid for naturalizing and are equally good for forcing. Although we offer them in mixture below, those who want them separately can make selections from our catalog. If considerable quantities are needed, we will make special prices to large buyers. The common sorts of the

large trumpet varieties can be treated in exactly the same manner; these can also be bought separately if desired and selected from our catalog, or bought in mixture at prices mentioned below.

As regards the better sorts and newer hybrids in all classes, we suggest that these be purchased in liberal quantities and either planted in specially prepared beds or in groups in the Hardy Plant border. (For complete list of all the best, please refer to our Autumn catalog.) Each kind, of course, to be kept separate and carefully labelled. Those required for forcing can be lifted when ready and potted immediately.

(It may do no harm to mention here that the Small-Cupped varieties, all of which contain *Poeticus Blood*, make their new roots early, usually July, at which time it is best to lift and pot them, the Large Trumpet sorts can wait till September.)

In order to enable our customers to secure their bulbs at lowest possible prices, we are offering liberal discounts from our regular list for large orders received before July 15th, to be specially packed by our Dutch growers.

The following prices for mixtures are for special packing and immediate orders only:

	Per 100	Per 1,000
Large Trumpet Narcissi in mixture	\$3.50	\$32.00
Medium Trumpet and small-cupped varieties including <i>Poeticus</i> types	3.50	32.00
Order at once to benefit by these Special Prices		

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NARCISSUS, EMPEROR

*All the Large Trumpet Daffodils make splendid conservatory plants when grown in pots, but are equally good for garden beds and border groups.*

*Emperor, pictured above, is a noble example of this class, and is sufficiently inexpensive to warrant naturalizing in large quantities.*

